DEMOCRATIC SENATO, IS OBJECT TO- ITS Ther Favor a Steaple Repe at of the Rassages

La of 1895 The Mort an Water Supple . Bill Passed In the Secute Little The Sullivan for the Anti-Dages Hall Mil. ALBANT, Feb. 21 - Proposed anti-Hamapa legislation was the main feature in each branch of the Legislature to-day. To begin with, the Senate passed Assemblyman Morgan's bill authorizing New York city to secure idditional sources of water supply and providing that the city may secure by condomnation proceedings any watershed of par tion thereof any where in the state rot used of necessary for the supply of another numbelpailty. The bill was sent to Mayor Van Wyck

The Democrate in the Legislature do not seem to care whether the anti-Ramapo jewise. lation they advocate is o matitutional of not. The main point with them is to oppose any egislation on this question suggested by the Republicans Accordingly, the minority leaders have had Senator Martin and Assem irman James J Fitzgerald introduce the bill which the Senate Judiciary and Assembly lities committees have discarded, which merely repeals the Ramapo law of 1895. The j majority leaders are united on a new antitamapo bill, which was reported favorably the Senate to-day It reads as follows

Section 1. chapter sea, of the Laws of sas, entitled An Act to Limit and Define he Powers of the Hamapo Water Company, a hospital representation Sec 2 All the powers, rights and prici-

leges granted to, or exercised by, any cor-portion under, or pursuant to, the proisions of ections so. st. s2, s3, s4 and sa of chapter 50t, of the Laws of 1890, known as Transportation Corporations Law nd the various amendments thereto, are sereby conferred upon the Hamapo Water Company and all existing rights, powers and privileges possessed by said Ramapo Water ompany, are nereby ilmited by, and shall e exercised in conformity with, the prolons of said sections of ounpter 566 of the laws of 1800, and the various amendments

Sec 3 Nothing in this act contained shall be construed as in any wise affecting any proceedings instituted regarding the charter of the rights, powers and privileges of said company, or as affecting any other Sec 4. This act shall take effect imaction or proceeding in any wise

The effect of this bill is to allow the Ramapo Water Company in the future to exercise only those rights accorded to regular water companies organized under the Transportations Corporetion law, we more and no less
I'nder this general law governing the organization and operation of water companies such a corporation cannot proceed to
condenn watershelds until it has contracted
with a municipality to furnish it with a water
supply, nor can it enter into such a contract
for a longer period than ten years unless the
proposition is submitted to a vote of the
company privileges not enjoyed by any
other water company or municipality—
those of condeuning watershed rights anywhere in the State before it has secured a
contract to supply a municipality and to
make such a contract for an unlimited term.
The proposed new anti-Ramapo law will not
invade any right nor affect the control of any companies organized under the Transportainvade any tight not not property secured by watershed option on property secured by the Ramapo company from the time the 1891 law was passed until it is repealed. A legislative attempt in such a direction would be unconstitutional.

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When the Senate Judiciary Committee reported the bill favorably, Senator Slater asked that it be ordered to a third reading but Senator McCarren (Dem., Brooklyn) objected, as he and Senator Dowling (Tan., New York) had dissented from a favorable report on the bill.

Senator Brackett urged Senator McCarren to allow the bill to go to a third reading, but he refused.

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"I desire right here," said Senator McCarren, "to state the position of the Demograts
upon this bill. We favor the unconditional
repeal of the Rumapo act of 1895. We object peal of the Kumapo act of issue. We object the rights preserved to the company der this proposed bill reported from the mmittee to-day, and for that reason want is bill to go to general orders, where we have an opportunity to state our views on this question.

the Raman do more to clip the wings of to-day by the Juriciary Committee.

"Little Tim" Sullvan spoke in favor of good morals for New York city in the Assembly to-day, but at the same time denied all intentions of posing as a reformer. To the surprise of many he took the floor in advocacy of Mr. Bennett's bill requiring the licensing of dance halls in New York city and prohibiting dancing in any place licensed for the sale of liquor, or where liquor is sold in, or in any room, place or apartment connected therewith by a door, window or other operative aperture, until a license as a dance hall is secured.

Mr. Harburger denounced the bill when it came up on second reading.

came up on second reading, and declared that the people behind it were fanatics in the line of good government. He was greatly concerned for fear it would affect the Waldorf-Astoria or Sherry's

"Little Tup" then took up the cudgels in defence of the bill, declaring that if there was any evil in New York city that needed restriction it was the dance halls, and he was glad to espouse any bill that would do to be the base that would do

was giad to espouse any bill that would do something to place them under some kind of restraint in the interest of public morals. He wanted to make the bill more binding by offering an amendment that if the license of any dance hall proprietor was revoked it could not be renewed within two years. This was defeated and the bill advanced to a third reading.

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The Republicans voted as unit in the Assembly and passed Mr W H. Smith's bill providing for the opening of 135th street in New York riv. The minority members opposed the bill and Mr McKeewn endeavored to have an amendment adopted providing that no street railroad be permitted to construct a railroad on the part of the street which is to be opened. This was defeated by a party vote.

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Speaker Nixon announced as the committee to examine the left-over bills prepared by the Statutory Revision Commission prior to being legislated out of office and not submitted to the Legislature. Messrs. Rodenbeck (Rep., Monroe). Rogers (Rep., Broome) and J. E. Smith (Tam. N. Y.). The committee at first will pay especial attention to the codification of the Educational law.

The Senate passed Senator Foley's bill legalizing the permits of the New York city Park Roard for the erection of house projections on Riverside Drive. Fifth avenue and adjoining streets.

Senator Brackett's bill defining the qualifications of the President of the State Commission in Lunacy was reported favorably in the Senate to-day, amended to provide that a person appointed to such a position shall be a reputable physician, a graduate of an incorporated medical college of at least ten years' experience in the actual practice of his profession, who has had five years' experience in the treatment of mental and nervous diseases, or who has had two years' experience in the treatment of mental and nervous diseases, or who has had two years' experience in the care and treatment of the committed insane. The salary of the President is fixed at \$5,000 as in the original bill. Assemblyman S. W. Smith had his bill permitting boards of supervisors to regulate the rate of speed of automobiles advanced to a third hearing in the Assembly and it was then recommitted for a hearing next Tuesday. Mr. Smith says he will accept a reasonable emendment and does not propose to have his bill preve onerous to the automobilists. Senator Plunkitt introduced a bill preserving the centitutional right of veterans for employment and retention in service in New York city.

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Assemblyman Doughty's bill, providing for the establishment of Edgemere Park in Queens borough, was advanced to a third reading in the Assembly and then recommitted to the Cities Committee for a hearing mitted to the Cities Committee fo Tuesday The city authorities oppose

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Assemblyman Traub introduced a bill giving a city the right to terminate a contract with a centractor who is found guilty of not paying the legal rate of wages for a day's work under the labor laws.

Assemblyman W. H. Smith introduced a bill providing for the creation of a retirement feed for State officers and employees. After twenty-five years' service, or at the age of 60 years, they can be retired on half pay, exceed a veteran of the Civii War, who can be retired on half pay after ten years' service. The Comptoller is placed in charge of the retirement fund.

These bill's passed the Assembly Senator Elsberg's, authorizing New York city to expend an additional \$55,000 annually for the care of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Art O'Connells, compelling boards of registry to register Bohemians as such, instead of as subjects of Austria

Mr. Doughty's, authorizing Nassau county to acquire lands for a dock and bulkheads by condemnation proceedings

STATE TAX ON MORTGAGES.

Republican Leaders Propose Legislation Re- Harold Bauer's Plane Recital The Bi leasing Them From Local Taxation.

ALBANY, Feb 21 - It is the present intention of the Resubliance leaders in the Legislature bring forward last year's bill, introduced Senator Strangton, imposing a State far one-ball of a per cent on mortgages and chances for the enactment of such a measure this year are as bright as they were dark last Then the savings banks and trust and insurance companies were among the interests which opposed the measure Nowthat this class of corperations is to be taked under the bills to be passed this year, they would, course, he exempted from this mortgage

of course, he exempted from this morticals a could mainly affect the individual barrowers a cultioliders of mortigages and would, it is no interest on a could result in reducing the interest on ortgages from one-half to 1 per cent.

A bearing was had to day before the taxastic, committees of the two houses on the bill introduced by Senator Slater and Assembly man Sey more exempting from tenation bonds secured by mortgages covering feel estate in this State, the exemption not to include bonds secured by correctate mortgages. cetate in this state, the exemption not to include bonds secured by corporate mort stages. Over two hundred representative business and financial men from different parts of the State, but mainly from the New York and Brooklyn tax relief associations, appeared before the committees in favor of the bill As a result of this hearing and others which proceeded it upon the general subject of taxation, it has been decided that if there is any legislation on the mortgage tax question this year it will be along the lines of the stransham tion on the mortgage tax question this will be along the lines of the Stranaban

TO TAX CITY WATER COVERTER.

in the Amembly

Albany, Peb. 21 The Assembly Cities

Committee will report favorably to-morrow Assemblyman Everett's bill compelling New York city to pay full taxes on its conduits in Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties. and from estimates given before the committee this afternoon by the supporters of con to taxable property in these counties. The city claims that, if left to local assessors to determine, it will add more than slucoso.coo Mesars. Davis and Seymour, the Republican representatives on the committee from New York city, voted against reporting the bill, while Mesars. McKeewn (Dem., Kings) and FitzGerald (Dem., New York) voted to report, but reserved the right to oppose the bill on the floor of the House. Mesars. Cotton and Degraw Rep., Kings) were absent. The original bill provided that the superstructures for the Croton vater system in those counties should be taxed, but an amend-ment provides for the taxation of the conducts only. one to taxable property in these counties. The

duly only

As the hearing to-day M J Milne of Putnam county pointed out that New York city
was t king the best lands in the counties for
its water cystem and despoiling them of their taxable value

CAPT. GODDARD'S ANTI-POLICY BILL. Anthony Constock Surprises the Committee By Speaking in Favor of It.

ASSANY. Feb 21 -Capt. Goddard's Anti-Policy bill, introduced by Senator Elsberg. was considered by the Senate Codes Committee to-day. Those old-time legislative warriors, Anthony Comstock and Jimmy Oliver, were the only appearances. Of similar position, as he spoke against the bill before the Assembly Codes Committee last week but to Senator Elsberg's surprise Mr. ceek but to Senator Eisberg's surprise are ceek but to Senator Eisberg's surprise are lemator's said that while he believed that an anti-Policy bill could not be too drastic, he hought that similar provisions of law should be enacted against all forms of gambling. The bill is to be amended by making less harsh the provisions regarding a landlord having knowledge of a policy game on his premises. The bill will then be reported to the control of the cont

premises The bill will then be reported favorably. Capt Goddard came to Albany to-day to appear in favor of the bill, but when he learned that Mr Comstock was to appear before the committee he took the next train back to New York.

TAXATTON RILLS AGREED TO. The Senate Caucus Makes Them Party Measures as Reported.

ALBANT, Feb 21 .- The Republican Senators ast night discussed in caucus the three Krum bills recommended by Gov. Odell taxing savings banks and trust and insurance companies About the only objection some Benator Brackett declared that no anti-Benator Brackett declared that no anti-Benators found in the bills was that the tax Senators found in the bills was that the tax which could do more to clip the wings of too low. They wanted the 1 per cent tax doubled on both the savings banks and trust companies. It was finally decided that these two bills should be made party measures as they were reported from the Senate Taxation Committee Resarding the bill taxing insurance companies it was determined to allow the Taxation Committee to make any changes it deemed wise. The fire insurance companies declare that they should not be taxed on returned premiums.

Lines.

AIBANY, Feb. 21 .- The State Board of Rallroad Commissioners, under an act passed by the last Legislature, to-day authorized the Fifth Avenue Stage Coach Company to make several extensions of its line in New York

several extensions of its line in New York city as follows:
From 110th street on Seventh avenue to 153d street, thence westerly on the latter street to Macomb's Dan bridge road and thence to 155th street also from 122d street and Riverside Drive on the drive northerly to 185th street and easterly along 135th street to the Boulevard. W. H. Paige, Jr. appeared for the company at a hearing given by the board prior to granting the application

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-The Senate Committee on Cities to-day gave a hearing on Senator Wagner's bill, making it a misdemeanor to practice clairvoyancy, palmistry or fortune practice clairvoyancy, palmistry of fortune telling Henry Richardson, who represented the clairvoyants on the Christian Science bill hearing before the Assembly committee last week, appeared for the same interest to-day, and he apparently succeeded in convincing the committee that if it is not a religious practice it is certainly a spiritual manifestation which should not be interfered with by legislation. Several members of the committee afterward expressed the opinion that the bill will remain in committee.

Charter Revision Hearing Next Wednesday. LBANY. Feb. 21 .- George I. Rives, Chairnan of the New York City Charter Revision Commission, and Judge Taft, another member of the commission, were in Albany to-day ber of the commission, were in Albany to-day and had a conference with Senator Stranahan and Assemblyman Kelsey. Chairmen of the Citics Committees of the two houses, in regard to the charter revision report. It was decided to give an entire afternoon to a discussion of the report, and next Wednesday was set for the first hearing, when arguments in favor of the changes in the charter recommended by the commission will be heard at a joint meeting of the two committees.

ing of the two committees

Park Realty Company Incorporated. ALBANY, Feb. 21 - The Park Realty Com pany of New York city was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$500,000, divided into \$225,000 & per cent cumulative preferred and \$275,000 common stock. The directors are Maximilian Morgenthau, Byron M. Fellows, Henry S. Herrman and Samuel E. Jacobs of New York city and David H.

Sheepshead Bay Club Incorporated.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-The Sheepshead Bay Club of Brooklyn was incorporated to-day to establish a social club and maintain a clubhouse. The directors include Marcus B. Campbell, George O. Tappan, Eugene A. Cumisky, James McKane, Thomas D. Os-borne and others of Brooklyn.

England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Feb 21 -A number of prominent men representing commerce and industry have had a conference with the Secretary of Posts and Telegraphs regarding the frequent telegraphic interruptions on the lines to England, and declared that they would prefer to send their despatches to London by way of New York, as they would then arrive sooner than if sent direct.

The Pearly Lustre, or Sheen of X. Barin's Shaving Gream shows its fine quality, Cheap creams always lack this lustre.—Ade. YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

The one interesting novelty on Barold Mendelssoin Hall was a piano Preinde. thorsle and Fugue by their Franck, the built according to therrules of Kapelingests number nor is it an example of making bricks perhaps he is but undertring his mesticism very solid foundation of knowledge. He is a craftage or who hanciles his leasts in be turning of the ways and then Chear Prancy

He is decidedly individual in this operwhich contains that curious blending of Bach and Wagner 'a Byzantina Bach." one of his admirers most happily phrasod to now that is his way of looking at formal, at melodic and harmonic combinations is He is a master-builder of other's ideas. The ingenious manner in which he plays with Wagner's Cupais bells is really This is in the choraie, which a reintroduced after the fugue built on a brief phrase has been wonderfully worked There is a certain color, rather atmosphere in this music that is strangely interestng and strangely perverted.

Mr. Bauer played the work with gratifying rtistic decetion. His other music-making opsisted of Chopin's B minor Sonata and umbers by Bach, Brahms, Liest, Sinding ad Schamann. The Sinding caprices have e true pea-soup fog of Scandinavian skies hough not original meladically. Mr. Bauer was at his best in Schumann.his rich tone dor being admirably present throughout he Carnival Pranks in Vienna There was large audience present.

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The fourth concert of the Boston Symphony drobestra was given last night in Carnegle Hall. The programme, too long, was nevertheless stuffed with good things and played with a fire and tonal affluence that sent every one home tired but musically happy. Beethoven's 'Eldelio' overture opened the evening the first Fantastic Symphony of Berlioz Episode in the Life of an Artist,' closed it. This huge descriptive tonal fresco is beginning to lose its pristine brightness. The paint is falling off in long strips, in fact, the first three movements no longer thematically interest despite the unholy eleverness of the instrumentation when Berlioz is normal he becomes thresome his 'fixed idea' is now instrumentation when heritoz is normal he becomes thresome his "fixed idea" is now very commonplace. So the Beethovian padding which occupies so much of part it the garish bail scene of part 2, and that interminable duologue of shepherds in part 3—as wonderfully simulated as is the thunder—all these movements do not ring sincere nowadays. As painting they are Berlioz-

nowadays. As painting they are Berliozian, musically they are empty.

But give this composer an abnormal situation and he rises to it as the trout to the fly. His march to the scaffold—gratefully remembered by Sousa—is macabre to the piton of delirium. And for how many composers has the Walpurk's night dream been a Tommy Tiddler's ground of gold? Tschaikowsky—in Manfred—and Boito, to cite but two, are much indebted to the great Frenchman. Wagner, too, did not fail to note certain combinations in this movement which duly appeared later in his music dramas. In fact, heriolz is the father of all the latter-day colorists in music, and to him they all should be grateful. Oliver, were the only appearances of the latter-day colorists in music, and to him they all should be grateful.

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Nevertheless, a Beriloz cult is abourd on cannot make the dead speak and the insteal ideas of Berlioz are dead, despite a sonorous rhetoric. As a worker in the me fantastic field as the painters Helleughel, Callot and Fedicien Rops, Berlioz a master. Yet in his scores there lurks says something of the monstrous inane. The novelty of the evening was a symmonic poem by Charles Martin Loeffier, member of this orchestra. It is called he Death of Tintagiles after the mystesis and horrible drama of Maurice Maeterck—whose plays, despite the exquisite rary quality, act better than they read. Loeffier's poem was first produced in ston under Emil Paur's direction Jan 1981, Then there were two violes d'amour ployed in the obligate, perhaps symizing the sobbing voices of Tintagiles i Ygrains. Since that performance—en Messra Kneisel and Loeffier played violes—the composer has dispensed with of these quaint instruments, remodelithe score and also recordestrating it the present occasion he played the viola mour himself. Thoroughly subjective as must ever be

On the present occasion he played the viola diamany himself.

Theroughly subjective as must ever be the highest type of the symphonic poem. "The beath of Tintaglies" is rather a series of thirting mood pictures than any attempt to portray the drama objectively. One feels the horrid suspense of the storm—It was a sinister might and what went on behind closed doors in that gloomy castle not far from the sound of the sonorous breakers on the beach. There is soul strife, but it is muted. If the let is a tragedy too deep for blood or tears, and the silence—the Loeffer orchestra can suggest hideous and profound silence when playing fortissimo—has the true Maeterlinckian quality.

The composer gives us but a faint cue. "Read the drama." And then 'graine' agony, as she searches for her murdered brother, Tintaglies—"I have come up, come up high, countless steps between high, pitiless walls—will be reignantly felt. Those four harsh knocks, like the knocking at the gate in "MacLeth, must surely indicate the gate in "MacLeth, in gate i

which endears the music at the first hearing.

Lespite its morbid psychology, it is always music for music's sake. There is formal structure—Loeffler's form—and a distinct climax. The sparing use of the exotic-toned viola d'amore is most telling. The fanfares, recalling dim triumphs from the dusty dead, are superbly effective, and the cantilena is ever touching.

It is all poeue, atmospheric' music; yet is none the less moving and dramatic. It was beautifully interpreted by Mr. Gericke and the band, and at its conclusion the composer had to bow his thanks to the audience. Adde Aus der Ohe played Liszt's E flat piano concerto in her usual large, influential way and with plenty of tone and precision. She was enthusiastically received.

De Reszke Says He Will Sing.

Jean de Reszke notified the manage men of the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon that he would be well enough to sing Labouria at the matine on Saturday.

The high pressure which covered all the western rections of the country on Wednesday has been broken a low pressure covering the southwestern quarter the country and central over Colorado. A high pressure has made its appearance on the middle Gulf coast and extended northward over the central Misdssippi and Tennessee valleys.

Freezing weather was felt yesterday as far south as Jacksonville, Fia., and Palestine, Tex. Frosts were reported from northern and central Florida. The west temperature reported was 10 degrees below to from Bismarck, N. D. Light snow fell in sec one of New England, New York, Pennsylvania hie and Michigan. In this city the day was fair; wind high, westerly: average humidity, 48 per cent.; barometer, corrected

read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29 80; 5 P. M., 29 81 mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO For New England, fair to day and probably to

metrow, light to fresh west winds.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennspiranta, New ness and probably snow to morrow; fresh to brisk northwest winds becoming northeast. For Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair

to day; increasing cloudiness and probably snow or rain to-morrow; fresh west winds becoming portheast. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, snow to-day and probably to-morrow; rising temperature to-day; fresh to brisk west winds.

SAYS BORR WOMEN ARE ILL-TREATED

MY ORDER OF OFFICERS of Cape Colons. Sars He Will Wrenk Venand Botha Declare That Ther Will Fight On.

Separated Cubbs Energyateh to TRUE Solve. LORDON, Pat. 72. The papers print the kind. Franck is aways called a mystic, and | text of a long proclamation signed by Prestdent Stevn of the Grange Free State and De Wet, which was found in possession of a turgher who was captured last week arresting neutrals, plundering and burning property, employing armed Kaffirs, and capturing women and children and old and sickly men. It declares that the death of many women has been accessioned by rough treatment, and that others have been treated insuitingly by order of British officers mothers and even children have been aseaulted Nesrly all the houses in the two republics have been destroyed

The alleged misuse of the white fac. the proclamation adds. is simply a continuance of the everlating calumny against which the Afrikander has had to strive ever since God brought him into contact with the British

The proclamation repudiates the idea that the war is finished and that those in the field are only marauders. It asserts that the burghers are still led by responsible leaders under the supervision of the Governments of both republics.

The document, which is dated Jan 14 concludes by declaring the purpose of the Boors to invade the Cape Colony. It says The burghers would be less than men if they allowed the enemy to go unopposed after ill-treating their wives and destroying their homes from sheer hast of destruction Therefore a portion of the burghers will again be sent into Cape Colony, not only wage war, but to be in a position to make reprisals. We again warn the officers of her Majorty's troops that unless they coase the destruction of property in the republica we will wreak vengeance by destroying the property of her Majesty's subjects who are unkindly disposed toward us, but to avoid being misunderstood we hereby openly declare that wives and children will always be unmolested despite anything done to ours by her Majesty's troops. We request nothing from our brothers in the colony, but we call on them as well as on the civilized world to and in behalf of joint civilization and Christianity in putting an end to the barbarous manner of the enemy's warfare.

DE WET CLOSE TO ORANGE RIVER. Baltored to Be Making for Griqualand West His Force Spill Up.

Special Caple Despatch to THE Street From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town CAPR Town, Feb. 21 - The Government retween Col Crabbe's command and the Boers under Gen. De Wet the latter's force split into several divisions, Gen De Wet himself making for Strydenburg. He was last heard of close to the Orange River, and it is thought that he is about to enter Griqualand West Several portions of his command fled north with the object of crossing the junction of the Vaal and Orange rivers Commandants Hertzog and Kritzinger are making toward the place where Gen De Wet was at the be-

ginning of the week, but they are being pursued. The Government reports that the exact location of Commandant Schoeper's force. which is a small one, is unknown He has certainly abandoned his original intention of crossing the railway between Prince Albert and Beaufort West and is breaking back easterly, followed by Gens. Parsons and Grenfell. During the last few days parties of Boers have been reported in the neighborhood of Willowmere and Uniondale They

probably belong to Schoeper's commando

dressed his army on Feb. 10, instructing them that he would never surrender while five hundred of them remained. He said that he was always ready to lead them. America had fought six years for her independence and got it. They could do the same or fight even longer until none of them was left.

Some of the burghers said they did not see how they were going to fight much longer. The British were destroying their crops and ood and capturing their cattle and sheep Moreover, their ammunition was almost gone.

Gen. Boths assured them that the Lord would provide for them.

FIGHT IN SOUTHERN TRANSVAAL. Methuen Defeats the Boers, but Has Three Officers and Thirteen Men Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- In a despatch dated Klerkedorp, Feb. 21, Gen. Kitchener reports to the War Office that Gen. Methuen has arrived at that place after clearing the country through Welmaranstad. He was opposed at Hartebeeste Fontein by 1,400 Boers under A high Devilliers and Liebenberg. They held a strong position, but were driven out of it after severe fighting.

The British lost three officers and thirteen men killed and five officers and twenty-nne men wounded. The Boers left eighteen dead

Thirty-nine Victoria Crosses for South African Service.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb 21 - In the House of Commons to-day, in reply to a question, the Right Hon William St. John Brodrick, Secretary of War, stated that thirty-nine Victoria crosses

Disabled American Schooner Reaches Bermuda Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 21.—The American schooner José Olaverri, from Charleston, Feb. 2, for New York, has put in here disabled. She lost her sails during a storm and is leaking.

Parliament to Vote Roberts £100,000

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 21 -- It is understood in wellinformed circles that Parliament will vote Earl Roberts £100,000.

To Prevent the Grip. Lazative Bromo-Quinine removes the must -Ade

DE WET ACCUSES BRITISH. | NEW BRITISH CRUISERS LAUNCHED | PRENCH MCHALISTS DEPEND CHINA.

The Good Hope Said to He the Woot Formidable Vesset of Her Class. Appeared Come temporch to THE SUM.

Lounes, Feb. . The two destroys unched on the clock this marning asserted that the Good Hope is the most forsidable crusser in the world. She is 500 feet long, has a displacement of 14,100 tons and is expected to develop a speed of 20 km an hour. The Baechante, which is of the Crossy type, has a displacement of it on

it accuses the British of violating the tieneva nold-Paretar, Americans to the Admirate oncention, seizing doctors and aminiances, | said the question of the utility of sunmaring torpedo hagts had recepted the attentoof the Admiratty for some time. He added miralty, would make a statement on the out seet at an early date.

> TO GET OUR TRADE WITH BURSTA German from Men freed to Take Advantage of Their opportunity

Special Cable Desputches to THE Stree Cotours, Feb. 21. The Careffe to-die the German iron industry to take the oppor tenity to make new connections with Bussia and thus emphant the Americans it says this is teasible until the rearrangement republics are not conquered, and that the a Russo-German tariff treaty, when the increase in sorn duties which Gormany plans is certain to provoke retaliation on the part Eusens.

LONDON, Fab. 21 - The Standard save that owing to the critical state of the iron trade in Germany many large fron works are endeavor. ng to cancel or transfer contracts which they had made for hundreds of thousands of tone of raw material

BELLE OF BOREWIA" IN LONDON

Lederer's American Company Opens the Apollo Theatre With a Complimentary Performance

Special Cubie Desputch to THE SUN. LON ON. Feb 21. The Apollo Theatre opened to-night with Mr. Lederer's American company in "The Belle of Bohemia." theatre is the prettiest and costest in London It has a scating capacity of 1,200. Manager Lowenfold made the initial performance entirely complimentary, which excites much discussion in theatrical circles and may provoke some reprisals when the public is admitted to-morrow. The piece was well received, but it lacks the vim and charm of Marie Dainton and Richard Carle were the chief performers.

HE DOESN'T FEAR THE STEEL TRUST English Shipbuilder Sars It Will Only Be Tem porarily Successful.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 21. In a speech at Stockton to-day Sir Christopher Furness, a well known shipowner and shipbuilder, declared that there was no need of a panic over the new American Steel Trust. It might be tempo rarily successful, he said, and its power to charge what it liked for steel in the United States might enable it to make a bold bid for the world's markets by selling at cost price or less abroad, but the last Presidential election showed that America was growing restive under the oppression of the trusta.

NOTHING TO DO WITH MRS. NATION. Lady Henry Somerset Speaks for the World's

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Feb. 21.-The saloon-smashing antics of Mrs. Carrie Nation are exciting considerable amusement in this country and have provoked Lady Henry Somerse to state, as President of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that Mrs. Nation's crusade is not recognized by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the

CASTELLANE COMING HERE SOON. Satisfied With the Court's Decision and Is Living

PARIS. Feb. 21 - Count Boni de Castellane declares that he is satisfied with the recent decisions of the courts in Paris and New York in the suits brought against him by various persons. He says he is now living on a strictly economical scale. He will sail for the United States in about a month.

PLAGUE CASES AT THE CAPE. Denial of a Report That the Disease Has peared Among the Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 21 -All the plague patients here, fifteen in number, are doing well Eighty-two Kaffirs are confined in the contact camp
The report that the plague has broken out among the British troops is officially

Woyler Lets Madrid Paper Resume.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Feb. 21. - The paper El Dig. which was suppressed by Captain-General Weyler. has resumed publication. Senor Nerrous, the journalist who was arrested for not obeying the censorship regulations, has been released The anti-Jesuit play "Electra" continues to draw crowded houses

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AMERICANA AT TIENTAIN APPRAIL Want fien. Chaffen to ilencenpr the mit Conression fhere

Puris. Feb 21 The American merchants at Tientain have select flers. Chaffes to rewhich was long ago abandoned. It is stated hat the British and Germans have both conaidered the expediency of annexing the coreston. The merchants say they will be adly handicapped without this concession, as they will be obliged to pay wharfage to some foreign power and also to China ask Gen Chaffen to refer the matter to Minleter Conger

GUARDING PEALTH OF PERIN Correspondent Sars Americans Are Taking Less Precautions Than Other Troops.

Special cable Desputch to Title Strict Lowpon, Feb 22 -A despatch to the Mornng Post from Posin says that the foreign administrators of the city are taking precatitons against epidemics in the spring. The mericans are paving less heed to this than the other nationalities. The British sanitary regulations considerably surprise the Chinese

CHINA TIELDS TO THE POWERS.

taries Concerned in Boxer Outrages.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 Advices were eceived at the State Department to-day from Minister Conger that the Chinese Government had yielded to the demands of the foreign epresentatives at Pekin for the infliction of the severest punishments on dignitaries concerned in the Boxer troubles. There is to doubt feit here that this result was attained through the threat of Count von Waldersee to send a military expedition to Singan-fu, where the Emperor and the Empress Dowager are residing, and while the United States Government did not sympathize with that postile movement, it is nevertheless gratified that cause for serious trouble and the prolongation of the peace negotiations has been

Minister Conger said in his despatch that the Chinese peace plenipotentiaries, Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, had informed the representatives of the Powers that the Emperor had agreed to inflict punishment on those persons mentioned in a despatch from the Minister dated Feb. 6, in accordance with the demands of the Ministers. This despatch said that the death penalty

had been demanded for Yu Haien, Chih Li Lu,

and Heu Cheng Yu, and degradation and exile for Prince Tuan and Duke Lan. It was represented by the Chinese envoys that the Court was unable at that time to inflict the death penalty upon Tung Fu Hsiang, but that he would be punished in some way yet to be determined. Demands were made also that posthumous henors be conferred on the four members of the Tsung-ii-Tamen who were killed on account of their pro-foreign It is believed at the State Department that It is believed at the State Department that the Chinese acquiescence in the demands of the Ministers covers also the additions to the punishment programme made by the Ministers on Feb. 8. These provided for the degradation and exile of Chao Chi Chao and Ying Lien, and death of Prince Chwang, the chief of the Boxer Society. Later official information from Minister Conger was received that the Chinese Government had consented to order Prince Chwang to commit suicide, to degrade and banish Prince Tuan and Duke Lan, and to inflict some punishment yet to be determined on Chi Teu and Hsu Chengyu.

While Minister Conger does not say that the action of the Chinese Government is thoroughly satisfactory, it is inferred here that it is At any rate, the cause for the hostile movement against Singan-fu has been

NO GRAB GAME IN CHINA.

Consent of All Nations Concerned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-While the peace

negotiations have been proceeding in Pekin the United States Government has been conducting diplomatic exchanges with the Powers affecting a side issue of the Chinese troubles, but one of considerable importance to all the nations concerned and to China The State Department recently undertook to secure an agreement, or at least an exchange of views, in regard to the granting of concessions by China to foreign Governments. It was made known to the Powers that the United States were opposed to the policy of nations acquiring individual concessions without the consent of all the other nations concerned. The ground on which nations concerned. The ground on which this attitude was based was that as all the Powers had acted concurrently in the settlement of the general Chinese question, they should apply that principle to efforts to obtain extra territorial and other privileges. Answers have been received from nearly all the Powers interrogated, and these are all favorable, in that no Power dissents from the principle enunciated. Some of the Governments show themselves to be in thorough accord with the position of the United States. The reason that caused the Government to make these inquiries cannot be learned, but it is said that the reported action of the Russians in undertaking to operate the Newchwang Railway as a Government institution, and the fear that extra territorial concessions held by the United States at Tientsin and recently abandoned were in danger of seizure by other nations brought the President and the State Department to a realization of the danger of a break-up in China which would come from individual Governments obtaining valuable territorial and industrial rights from the Chinese This Government is hopeful that this danger has been averted and that horsefter no Power will be able to obtain any concession without the consent of the other Powers.

The United States have extra territorial econcessions in Tientsin. Shanghal and other places in China, but they do not desire to extend the boundaries of these The main idea of the Government is to prevent China from giving large slices of valuable territory to any nation which may have the means to compel acquiesence in its demands. this attitude was based was that as all the

MRS. NATION TO ISSUE A PAPER.

The "Smasher's Mail" Will Be Edited in the

County Jall at Topeka. TOPEKA, Kan , Feb 21 - Mrs. Nation to-day made a contract with Nick Chiles, the negro politician who signed her first bond, to print a semi-weekly newspaper to be known as the

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Archbishop Diomede Falconia of Canada W: Succeed Him at Washington

Appetal Cable Despatch to THE Street Rome Fab 21 -- It seems certain in the Consistory, which has been fire! March 21. Mgr Martinelli, the Paral de aga at Washington, will be created a raiding He will be succeeded at Washington by Are bishop Diome le Palcoule, the present apos tolle Delegate to Canada

WARRINGTON, Feb 21 Archhishop Dio mede Falconio. Apostolio delegate to Canada and probable successor of the Mgr. Sebastian Martinelli, Apostolio delegate to the United Martinelli. Apostolic delegate to the United States, was appointed to his present office by Leo XIII in August, 1889. He came immediately to America and has since represented the Pope in Canada with remarkable aptitude and skill. During the recent controversy involving the Catholic Church with the Dominion Government, brought about by consideration of public school grants and covering a period of several years. Mar Felconio has shown invariably marked adroit-

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In all his relations with Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
especially during the period when the school
subsidies were being discussed and were onposed by the latter in the Dominion Parliament, he was exceedingly tactful in bringing
about a feeling of good will between the opposing factions. Catholic circles here express pleasure at the probable assignment
of Mgr Falconio, as his administration in the
Dominion of Canada has won him a warm
regard in this city.

The Archbishop Visits the Cardinal and Is BALTIMORE, Md. Feb. 21.-Archbishop Mar inelli, apostolic delegate to the United States and who has been spoken of as a probable recipient of a Cardinal's hat, made a visit to Baltimere to-day. The Archbishop was ac-companied to this cit y by Monsismor Smith of Rome and Father Caughey of Washing-ton. The party was dined by Cardinal Gib-bons and returned to Washington in the even-

MARTINELLI IN BALTIMORE.

If was said at the Cardinal's residence that the visit had no particular significance, the centlemen having been invited to Baltimore by the Cardinal. Dr. Magnien, of St. Mary's Seminary, was also present in the dinner.

FORMER BANKER'S SON ARRESTED.

for Uttering a Worthless Draft. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21.-A. W. Brook way of Brownsville, son of the late Presiden way of Brownsville, son of the fate President of the Brownsville Savings Bank, was arrested here to-day on the charge of obtaining money on a worthless draft on Foley & Co, of Chicago. The draft was cashed by a local bank and forwarded to the Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Chicago for collections. On presentation the drawee refused to henor it and telegraphed back that Brockway was a forger, with instructions to arrest him, a two warrants were awaiting his return to Chicago.

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Brockway says he is a travelling salesman for the Chicago house and had a right it draw the draft. He is of a well-known West Tennessee family.

SCHOONER LOST, CREW SAVED. News of the I. N. Kerlin Comes by the Anden Wireless Telegraph of the Sea. The North German Lloyd steamship Werra The North German Lloyd steamship Werra, in yesterday from Mediterranean ports, passed on Monday about 900 miles east of Sandy Hook the British steamship St. Quentin, from Savannah for Liverpool, which signalide: "Report American Schooner Isaae N. Kerlin. All hands saved." This indicates that the Kerlin was knocked out in the recent northwesterly gales and that her crew were forced to abandon her. She was bound from Jacksonville for Buitimore with lumber. She hailed from Bridgeton, N.J., and was commanded by Capt. George W. Steelman.

Mr. Choate Gives a Dinner to Consul Hay Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 21. -Mr. Choate, the Ameri can Ambassador, gave a dinner in hence of Mr. Adelbert S. Hay, the United States Consul at Pretoria, this evening. The Ri Hon. William St. John Brodrick, Secretary of State for War, and other prominent persons were present.

AN OFFICER'S WIFE

Comments on the Food Question "I had a very curious experience with food and its relation to the body. Some time agfrom uavoidable exposure to a high wind for some time, I was attacked seriously w neuralgia in the head, which ultimately be came chronic and I suffered much, as added to the pain I had a strange roaring or surging sound in my head, which kept me awake a

night, and was of the most unpleasant char acter. "It was not in the cars, but seemed in t very centre of the head and was extremely distressing. Occasionally I had dizziness come over me with the strange roaring Medicines seemed to produce no beneficiresult. I finally concluded that the famo brain food known as Grape-Nuts would the proper thing for me to use, and I sinin, using it every day.

politician who signed her first bond, to print a semi-weekly newspaper to be known as the "Smasher's Mail," which Mrs. Nation will edu from the Jail. In this paper Mrs. Nation will answer her correspondents and denounce Judge Hazen, who sent her to jail and to whom she refers as "his Dishonor."

Mrs. Nation was acquitted in the City Court this morning on the charge of maliciously destroying saloon property. The case was submitted upon an agreed statement that she and her followers smashed the bar and fixtures of the place, but held no malice against the proprietors, and did it with the idea of abating a public nuisance. The state maintained that an individual had no right to about a public nuisance, where no special injury had been sustained by the defendant, and the point was decided in favor of the prosecution. The second question agreed upon in the written stipulation by the attorneys was that Mrs. Nation bore no malice toward the plaintiffs. The Court held she was therefore not guilty of maliciously destroying property and dismissed the case. The decision has no effect on the case on which she is now held in the county jail.

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